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NAE Broadcast Over The Blue Network Achieves Great Success

By CHARLES O. E. CHILTON

The N. A. E. radio program over the Blue Network has received a response that has exceeded all expectations. The program, featuring leading pastors affiliated with the National Association of Evangelicals, has been heard every Friday for the past 13 weeks.

The fact that hundreds of requests have been received at the home office of this national organization for copies of the messages given, points not only to the success of these broadcasts, but indicates in no uncertain manner the imperative demand for its continuance. These programs answer a need that is growing in its appeal, voicing as it does the pressing demand for a national hookup which is Evangelical in its scope and [illegible] to the Word of God in [illegible] phasis.

Men everywhere are [illegible] back to the bed-rock [illegible] the Gospel of the Lord [illegible] Christ, and for this reason [illegible] are calling for adequate [illegible] nels through which this [illegible] try can reach them. If the [illegible] dreds of letters we are [illegible] mean anything at all, th[illegible] forth this request and sound [illegible] clarion call: "Give us these [illegible] grams as a permanent fe[illegible]

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[illegible] messages [illegible] with conviction (and in [illegible] stances, surprise) to [illegible] had never given these [illegible] lical doctrines proper [illegible] tion.

The program for June [illegible] ted in New York under the leadership of Dr. William [illegible] Ayer. This gifted and [illegible] ted preacher at once [illegible] role of the apologist [illegible] ducted a powerful defense [illegible] "FAITH ONCE DELIVERED [illegible] THE SAINTS." These me[illegible] however, combined more [illegible] substance than a formal [illegible] of the Evangelical position [illegible] emphasis was not confin[illegible] "CREED," but moved [illegible] realm of conduct. The [illegible] not only told what he be[illegible] but "WHY." The wordi[illegible] these subjects gives a cle[illegible] ture of the nature of their [illegible] acter and course for those [illegible] did not hear them. These [illegible] dresses took this order: [illegible] We Discard the Old Faith?" "May We Still Believe the Gospel Story?", and "Our Need of Christ in a Scientific World." These topics not only represented burning questions of the HOUR, but they came as "[illegible] LIVING WATER" to many, many

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These seven members of the choir together with the organist from the Calvary Baptist Church of New York supplied the music for the special N.A.E. Broadcast from that city in month of June.

the PRESIDENT'S column

Activity on the evangelical
ont continues during the sum-
er months. It has been our
rivilege to see the following
presentative leaders of NAE in
tion since our last report in
is column:

Past-President Ockenga at the
ty-wide NAE mass meeting in
rand Rapids, Michigan, when
large crowd gathered to hear
s stirring message in LaGrave
venue Christian Reformed
hurch.

Dr. Paul Rood of the NAE
ard of Administration and
esident of the World's Chris-
n Fundamentals Association,
recting the Silver Jubilee of
CFA at Winona Lake. We also
ard Dr. Rood's inspiring mes-
ge before the combined chapel
sembly of two evangelical
minaries, Grace Theological
minary and Winona Lake
hool of Theology.

Dr. Archer Anderson of Du-
th, Chairman of NAE's Com-
ssion on the the Church
hool and member of the Board
Administration, directing a
ree-day work-session of his
mmission at the Westmin-
r Hotel, Winona Lake. The
minaries above mentioned al-
united in chapel to hear Dr.
derson's rousing challenge to
angelical pastors to give heed
Christian education as well
to evangelism.

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Allister of Chattanooga, and
Rebecca Price of Wheaton
lege.

lso in action for the evan-
cal cause was Homer Rode-
ver who entertained Dr. An-
on's group for luncheon at
nbow Point and stirred us
h his vision for evangelism
he Armed Forces. NAE should
from Dr. Rodeheaver on
theme. He has ideas—and
urning heart!

ur own activities the past
weeks have centered large-
n efforts to teach Christian
chology in Winona Lake
ol of Theology. August will
us launched upon our sum-
itinerary of conference ad-
istration, with a hurried re-
to Winona Lake for a brief
istry to one of the greatest
ngelical gatherings of Amer-
the Winona Lake Bible Con-
nce.

NAE Summer Conference To be Held at Rumney, N. H.

RUMNEY, N. H. — All attendance records will be broken this year at the New England Pastors' Conference [illegible]

[illegible] for the guests who will be arriving on the 31st of July. The sessions will continue through Aug. 4th.

The principal speakers will include Dr. Harry Rimmer of Los Angeles; Dr. Robert Fritsch of Mulhenberg College, Allentown, Pa.; Rev. Carlton Helgerson, chairman of the New England District of N. A. E., and Rev. H. J. Chase, executive secretary of Gordon College.

Dr. William R. Nicholl, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Quincy and a member of the N. A. E. board of administration, will be chairman of the conference for the fourth year. The music will be under the direction of Mr. Sheldon Helsley.

William Ward Ayer, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, is pictured giving one of the messages at the noon hour over the Blue Network station emanating from New York City.

rgymen To Cooperate
Citizens' Information
vice For Soldiers

Religious News Service

FFALO, N. Y. — Clergymen
churches have been invited
e the information service
d here by a citizens' com-
e formed to assist returning
e men and women. The in-
on was issued by the Coun-
Churches in Buffalo and
County, which is represented
he committee by the Rev.
am Thomas Heath.

o pamphlets have recently
released by the church
il, entitled, "The Church
Returning Service Person-
and "When I Get Out, Will
d a Job?" An article in the
il's bulletin suggests that
ches should encourage
own communities to go to
on the re-employment ques-
with a will."

Dr. Oswald J. Smith to Conduct City-Wide Campaign in Worcester, Mass.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Extensive plans are under way for a city-wide evangelistic campaign under the auspices of the Conservative Christian Fellowship, a N. A. E. affiliate. Approximately 20 churches will join in a meeting which will commence Oct. 29th and continue through Nov. 12th. Dr. Oswald J. Smith of Toronto will be the evangelist. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McKerron will direct the music. An added attraction will be Rev. and Mrs. Elbert T. Tindley of Lansing, Mich., internationally known Negro evangelistic singers. The campaign is to be held in the First Presbyterian Church, with noon day meetings at the Salem Square Congregational Church.

There will be a city-wide youth rally on Oct. 6th under the same auspices, with Mr. Jack Wyrtzen, Carlton Booth and Norman Clayton in charge.

NAE Organizing Commission On Post War Relief

BOSTON, July 26—Preliminary meetings have been held recently in Columbus and New York for the purpose of organizing an extensive program of relief to the war sufferers in Europe, it was announced here today by Dr. J. Elwin Wright, Field Secretary of N.A.E.

"We are conscious of the responsibility of the Christians of America in reference to the need of millions of undernourished and ill-clothed people in the countries devastated by war," said Dr. Wright. "Every American will be called upon to do his utmost to assist the innocent victims of war's fury. It is our duty to demonstrate our willingness to sacrifice to keep the people, and particularly the children of Europe, from starvation. It is also our duty to give this relief in the name of our Lord and Saviour."

The tentative plan is to perfect a National Commission for Post War Relief with headquarters and warehouse facilities in New York City. Gifts of money, clothing, food and livestock will be accepted. As far as possible, Christian organizations already established in the various countries will be used as distribution agencies to avoid the multiplication of such organizations.

Several conferences will be held during August with missionary leaders, embassy officials, and our own government officials, to clear the way for the solicitation of funds and materials, and provide for the entry of

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The New Make-up

Due to the many, many requests which have come in, we are throwing our paper into this new form for the convenience of our readers. We will welcome your personal reaction to the new make-up. It is our deep desire to create an atmosphere peculiar to the family, and as United Evangelicals we are recognizing this closer contact and cooperation as imperative if the circle is to reach its highest point of strength and felicity.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS — STATEMENT OF FAITH

1. We believe the Bible to be the inspired, the only infallible, authoritative word of God.

2. We believe that there is one God, eternally existent in three persons: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

3. We believe in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death through His shed blood, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, and in His personal return in power and glory.

4. We believe that for the salvation of lost and sinful man regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential.

5. We believe in the present ministry of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a godly life.

6. We believe in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost; they that are saved unto the resurrection of [illegible] and they that are lost unto the resurrection of [illegible].

7. [illegible] believe in the spiritual unity of believers in [illegible]

[illegible]

Dr. J. Elwin Wright, Field Secretary
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Rev. Melville G. Hatcher, Secretary for Evangelism

The Why of the N. A. E.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of articles that the editor is writing on the N. A. E. A second article will follow entitled: "THE WORKING OF THE N. A. E."

So many subjects come clamouring for attention and shouting their claims for a hearing, but even in the editorial field there are priorities that are as binding as the "Laws of the Medes and Persians which alter not." It is a question of putting first things first, and one of the questions that will not be ignored is this question as the WHY OF THE N. A. E.

Organizations and institutions are springing up everywhere and the purpose of their existence, in some instances, is as much of a problem as the presence of ragweed to the hay fever victim or the flourishing poison ivy for those afflicted by its unfriendly gestures.

I can hear the despairing cry of the spiritual disciple whose ear is ringing with the noise and din of ecclesiastical machinery as he voices his just protest and expresses his sincere disapproval.

In so many ways we need less and not more machinery, and we are certain that with less committee meetings and more prayer meetings the church will be headed toward revival in place of moving toward spiritual anemia.

In the economy of the Holy Spirit, added organization finds place only when conditions and circumstances render such enlargement imperative. With the growth of the church as recorded in the book of Acts, social demands arose which could not be adequately met apart from the adoption of other methods. The appointment of men "to take care of this matter" became requisite and necessary, and the Holy Spirit both guided and sealed the development in that the new body thus formed was composed of men filled with wisdom and power for the exercise of these new duties, and the discharge of these varying functions.

The test of every new organization is found here: does it spring from and move in the sphere of the Spirit's operation? In respect to the N. A. E., the answer comes in terms of an unqualified "YES." Its birth in the Spirit is witnessed to by its fruit of the Spirit—fruit that has already brought honor and glory to our exalted Head.

A situation had arisen in our country which forced the hands of God's people in this matter. United Action had become as indispensable to the life of the church as it was to the life of the nation. The slogan of the enemy here was the slogan of the enemy elsewhere: "Divide and Conquer."

Minority groups in this nation, some of them representing subtle and sinister forces, are found bringing such weight and exerting such pressure in the life of the nation as to make the outsider wonder at the apparent feebleness of the majority groups in their utter inability to even stir the surface of the political and social waters of this great land, not to speak of their true utilization for the Kingdom of God.

To many of us it seems that we have missed altogether the significance of our Lord's words when he prayed, "That they all may be one . . . that the world may believe." As Evangelical Christians, our impact upon the world has been much weakened because we have been so busy setting forth our own particular shibboleths, defining our peculiar terminology — dotting our denominational i's and crossing our sectarian t's that we have been unmindful of the secret preparations of the enemy to direct against us some terrible blitz for the overthrow of our liberties and the total destruction of our freedoms. Already some of these are being taken, and because of our preoccupation with the minor, the major things are in danger of being swept away before our very eyes.

The one need, the central need, the supreme need, the great deep-sea need manifest in this land and every land is the sweeping in of a Twentieth Century Revival. Conditions today are far more terrible than those that existed in the Eighteenth Century and which confronted the Church of Wesley's day. The answer then came direct from the heart of God in a wave of revival which smothered the evil forces of sin and unrighteousness and made possible the England of today. Fitchett is right when he declares, that the great monument to John Wesley is not found in the church that bears his name, but in the England of the twentieth century.

In Wesley's day there was but one alternative, revival or revolution. Revival came and saved the land from bloody revolution.

We find a crisis today, the nature of which we fail to understand or appreciate, and the alternative is the same — Christ or Chaos. But What Christ? The Christ of Modernism? The Christ of a man-made God-dishonoring theology? Is it the Sable Christ dressed in the garments cut to the pattern of an apostate Church, and adapted to the whims of a commercialized and professionalized ministry?

The only Christ that can save us in this hour is the same Christ who has met his people in every hour. It is the Christ of the virtuous life, the vicarious death and the victorious resurrection. The crucified, buried, and ascended Lord who in answer to His own promise is coming again to make all things new. It is the Christ of the BLOOD. The Christ of the BOOK. The Christ of the BELIEVING HEART. The Christ of the BLESSED HOPE.

This is the glorious evangel, the saving evangel, but it requires a HERALD — a God-called and Spirit-equipped instrument. This herald and this instrument can alone be found in a united people for a united service.

A united people moving in the strength of united action can command and obtain the necessary facilities (including radio time) that meet in a mighty and successful campaign for the saving of souls and the sanctification of believers. The issue is plain and the finding sure — It is "UNITE AND CONQUER," or pursue the policy of splendid isolation and suffer defeat at the hands of those forces who, in so many ways, are wiser in their day and generation than the children of light.

CHARLES G. E. CHILTON

The Demand for the Industrial Chaplain

In the days of our grandfathers, and in many instances that of our fathers, religion was central in the family and the community. The family attended Sunday School, and later remained for church. One of the most colorful and endearing scenes of my youth was the procession of people (whole families) as they wended their way to the old Centre Church. They came from the East and West; from the North and from the South. They journey in wagons, in buggies, in two-wheeled sulkies, not to speak of those who walked.

I well recall when a new family moved into the place which was not of the church-going type, how the young man of the family group remarked, with a sense of strangeness, not to mention loneliness, "I feel that we are not a part of the community when we see everyone else going to church on Sunday. We are left almost alone."

Since that time, two pages have been turned in the history and habits of the religious-social life of our country. The first leaf was turned with the advent of the automobile and the commercialized entertainment. The family bonds were broken and parental influence was eclipsed by the school and the moving pictures. These were the days of prosperity when the line of least resistance led to the week-end trip, to this or that place of interest, perhaps seashore or other sphere for social entertainment. In most cases religion and the Bible were left at home.

The second page opened upon a dark period of depression. Fortunes were lost in the crash. Skilled artisans tramped the highways looking for any kind of work. Such an atmosphere was not conducive to the growth and expansion of true religion. It was at this time that the government stepped in with its social program which focussed the eyes of men upon the government and not upon God as the sustainer and provider of His people, while the movies with similar agencies continued to exercise an even greater control, thus eating into the very vitals of family religion.

Out of this complex situation the present generation has emerged, only to be cast into the maelstrom of war and speeded-up industry with its long hours and high wages. The great war plants swallowed up men and women from city and country, further disrupting the even flow and fellowship of the family. Federal, state and local governments have sought to create needful facilities for these children of war workers, but their directions is social to the exclusion of the spiritual. In themselves they are really feeders of the cheap movie in place of the church.

The tragedy is linked with the fact that the church failed to follow the industrial workers. The movie was in the vanguard, but the church failed to bring up the rear. Hence the guardian of our moral and spiritual structure was absent; her weight was lost, and her sanctifying and purifying influence was conspicuous by its absence.

Where shall we look for the answer to this need? Where shall we go for the solution of the pressing problem? The key, some feel, is found in the advent of the Industrial Chaplain. He must become the instrument of this modern age for the evangelization and edification of this great mass of our population. This seems to be the personal, pertinent and practical solution of a situation; and not with words alone shall he come, but with action also in terms of the extra mile, "the cup of cold water," or the proffering of a garment when needed. In many respects the future lies in his hands, and the character of his ministry today must in a large measure determine the character of the life of tomorrow.

EARL R. CLARKE,
Chaplain, U. S. Army.

Roving Reporter

Gil Dodds is having a mar
lous opportunity to witness
the Lord, and he seems to
making the most of it. The
summer was spent with Ja
Wyrtzen and others in Jack's
cle of workers. Now he is
Alfred Kunz of the Pocket
ment League, covering many
the army camps.

The Forestville Bible Camp
sociation will have its eighth
nual summer conference on
Methodist grounds at Forest
Conn., August 6-13. Prin
speakers are Rev. Armin
wein and Rev. David A. E.
son. The music will be d
by Rev. Edward Hanson, wit
Carl Gough officiating at
piano.

The Gideons are launching
ambitious program. A fine
for a new headquarters has
purchased at 212 E. Sup
Street, Chicago. The lot is
130 feet. A building formerly
cupied by a dental research
sociation will be remodelled
suit the needs of the Gi
work. The project is estim
to require $100,000.

There are 67,000,000 unch
people in the United States
as compared to 41,000,000 in
This constitutes a great c
lenge to those who profes
know and love the Lord.
work is too great for the c
alone. Only an aroused and
secrated laity can accomp
the task of substantially l
ing these appalling figures.

We wonder if there is anyth
in the rumor that John F
Dulles, New York lawyer, will
appointed Under-Secretary
State if Thomas E. Dewey
elected to the presidency.
Dulles is chairman of the C
mittee for a Just and Dur
Peace set up by the Fed
Council of Churches.

The Methodist Church
ported a net loss of 422,163
Sunday School enrollment
four years. Six causes were
ed: the war; lack of family
port; decline in the spiritual
of the people; the rise of
lism; inferior quality of
work in many schools; lack
evangelistic zeal. We sugge
seventh cause, more impo
than the other six: failure
teach the Bible as the infal
Word of God. Those denom
tions which do not fail in
particular are showing c
ued, and in some cases, sp
tacular growth.

The recent death of Dr. Ge
Truett of Dallas brings to a c
one of the most colorful
fruitful lives of the past gene
tion. A great leader of
Church of Jesus Christ has f
ished his ministry. He was
spected and beloved by evang
cals of all denominations.

Mr. Jack Wyrtzen, directo
the Word of Life Hour (
cast on Saturday nights
Times Square, N. Y. over a
work of Eastern seaboard
tions) was one of the prin
speakers at the season's
New England Fellowship
Conference at Rumney, N.
About 450 were in attend
new record for conversions
established for these gr
when 108 responded to the
tation on the opening
night. God is greatly using
Wyrtzen, whose humility
earnestness are equal to
popularity. He is rapidly c
to the front as one of Ame
greatest youth evangelists.

Bellingham Has Greatest Meeting In 20 Ye

BELLINGHAM, Wash. —
local committee of N. A. E.
cently had a very produ
evangelistic campaign in w
Dr. J. H. Hankins of Arkan
was the speaker. The "
Clarks" conducted the music
is regarded by local evangeli
as the greatest meeting Bell
ham has had for ove 20 yea

Dr. C. Hoyt Watson,
of the Western Washing
mittee of N. A. E. and
of Seattle Pacific Co
dressed the annual

Evangelistic Conference To Be Held In Philadelphia

The spotlight will be focused on Philadelphia this coming ptember and eyes will be rned with keen interest as they llow the working of something w and unique in the field of vangelism. This unique approach kes the form of an Evangelical nference. This conference is ing planned for Philadelphia the local and district commit of the National Association Evangelicals. Three church aders of National reputation ll take part; the meetings to held in the Arch Street Meth ist Church of which Dr. Milton Nichols is the pastor.

Dr. Harold John Ockenga, pas r of Park Street Congregational urch, Boston, Massachusetts, d former president of the Na nal Association; Dr. Harry J. ager, pastor of the Bethany Re rmed Church of Chicago, Illi is; and Dr. Robert Shuler, pas r of the Trinity Methodist urch of Los Angeles, California, ve been secured as speakers.

It is of more than passing in rest to note that in these three eakers the nation is well repre nted. The East by Dr. Ockenga, e Middle West by Dr. Hager, d the far West by Dr. Shuler. t better far than the geograph l aspects are the pertinent and actical phases of this coming ent. These men represent the ice of UNITED EVANGELI L ACTION and will speak th conviction, clarity and cour e concerning the great issues nfronting the nation at large d Evangelicals in particular as y relate themselves to the esent crisis in the world of to y.

We believe that the sequel of s great conference will be of h a nature as to cause a ghty stirring in the tops of the lberry trees of our nation's

cause "Old Time Power" is ays the product and issue of "Old Time Religion," we are d enough to predict great and reaching effects flowing out the divine working as associat with this outstanding event.

Given the presence of chloro yll combined with the active s of the sun and we shall have the process of photosynthesis. Life and beauty fill the earth, while hungry lives are fed. Being in line with the thought and design of the divine Creator, the miracle is wrought and the world is blessed. In like manner, we can never bring poor broken discounted humanity under the healing rays of THE SON OF RIGHTEOUSNESS without witnessing the miracle of redemption — a new creature; old things passing away, and all things becoming new.

Only old fashioned evangelism can bring this new day in as it is found working through a United Evangelical Action — an action enlarged and enhanced by the discovery of unity amid seeming diversity. A Gospel witness placed in the divine setting of a unified and unctionized people.

Dr. W. Edward Jordan, pastor of the Calvin Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, is the chairman of the local committee.

The Rev. M. G. Hatcher, Secretary for Evangelism of the National Association of Evangelicals whose headquarters are at Boston Mass, is assisting the local committee in setting up the conference. Pastors and laymen of several denomination are serving on the various committees.

Under God, the success of this unique event is further guaranteed by the zeal and devotion of the gifted men who are serving in their several capacities.

Officers and Chairmen of the Philadelphia local and district committees are as follows:

Chairman: Dr. W. Edward Jordan, Presbyterian; Vice Chairman: Rev. Robert Anderson, Methodist; Treasurer: Mr. V. Clifford Harrington, Presbyterian; Secretary: Rev. J. Lester Harnish, Baptist; Chairman Publicity: Dr. H. H. Heerschap, Presbyterian; Prayer Meetings: Rev. George Vorsheim, Presbyterian; Music: William Millheim and Sarah Schaeffer; Personal Workers: Laymen, George Toms; Place and Program: Rev. Robert Anderson, Methodist; Entertainment: Rev. Irvin S. Yeaworth, Presbyterian; Ushers: Mr. A. G. Martin, Baptist.

Associate Editor

An important addition to the staff of the N. A. E. has been made recently in the choice of Rev. Charles G. E. Chilton of Wrentham, Mass, as associate editor of "United Evangelical Action."

Mr. Chilton is an Englishman but has been a resident of this country for approximately 15 years. He has studied in England and this country, and has received the degrees of B. Th., B. D., Ph. B. and S. T. M. For the past four years he has been associate editor of Peloubet's Notes.

Mr. Chilton will write many of the book reviews and a portion of the editorials which will appear in the future. He is gifted with remarkable ability as a speaker and writer, and will undoubtedly appear frequently on the N. A. E. platform. He is scheduled as one of the speakers on a New England conference circuit during the coming season.

Bible Society Given More Paper

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—An additional 300,000 pounds of ex-quota paper has been granted the American Bible Society, according to the Book Publishing and Manufacturing Section of the War Production Board Printing and Publishing Division. In April, the Society received 248,250 pounds of ex-quota paper.

British Methodists Hear Proposal For Spiritual Commission

LONDON (by wireless) (RNS) —Appointment of a standing commission to watch over the church's spiritual interests was recommended by Dr. Leslie Church in his presidential address opening the Methodist Conference of Great Britain in Leeds.

Dr. Church prefaced his proposal by expressing the wish "that British Methodism were better equipped as a church with statesmanship of thought." A standing commission was needed, he declared, "to watch over the invisible interests of the church and give direction to its thought in matters spiritual."

Dr. Church outlined three conditions which, he said, should govern the formation of the proposed commission: 1, the committee should not contain ex-officio members, but only those chosen for their fitness for this specific task; 2, commissioners must be restricted jo those between 30 and 60 years of age; and 3, the commission should meet for a week every year in some secluded spot conducive to quiet reflection and prayer, as well as corporate thinking upon a proposed program.

It would be necessary to set aside a day at the annual Methodist conference to consider the commission's report, Dr. Church stated, adding that time for this could be provided by limiting printed reports, and asking self-denial on the part of those "who delight in bringing forward [illegible] on unimportant matters."

NAE Commission

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goods without duty.

Donors will be encouraged to give through their respective churches and denominations now in the N.A.E. constituency have set up committees within their denominations for the purpose of gathering such funds and supplies.

Religious periodicals throughout the country will be asked to cooperate by giving advertising and editorial space to the effort.

The personnel of the Commission will be named within the next few weeks. Several appointments have been made, but it has been decided to defer public announcement of these until other additions are made.

uthern Presbyterians Stress Evangelism

By Religious News Service

MONTREAT, N. C.—The Pres erian Church in the U. S. uthern), through its Committ on Evangelism, has set aside ch 4 to April 15, 1945, for a week period of special evan stic endeavor in its Synods, byteries, and local churches.

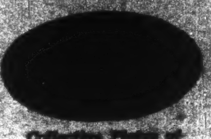
phasizing that evangelism the "Church's principal, pri y, and permanent task," the mittee, of which Dr. H. H. pson is secretary and di r, urges at least a week of ngelistic services in every ch during the special period. phasis is placed on the organ n of personal workers' ps "to win individuals to in Christ through inter s and prayers."

Fiji Natives Shame Army Officer To Praying

One of our young officers with an oversupply of the Commando spirit, which is a real asset in jungle fighting, on his occasional leaves made for the more tropical interior of the island, where it was a battle to make forward progress on foot. On these self-appointed sallies he would fight his way 80 miles into the interior, unarmed save for a short bush knife, and lived on the native foods gathered enroute. As night came on, this officer found his way into a native Fijian village or group of native huts, locally known as bures, where being an American army officer—though in a very rough garb—he was given the place of honor. The chief and other tribal worthies (male only) assembled in a semi-circle around a common pot of food and the American officer had the honor of serving to the chief first; then to the others in order of sitting. When he had served himself, he began to eat as most Americans do, without reverential formalities. But out of the corner of his eye he saw the chief and the others with bowed heads.

This officer told me that the chief, after a moment of prayer in thankfulness to a Power above his own, looked up with a quiet smile, which caused his visiting guest marked embarrassment.

I learned that the persistent, consistent work of faithful missionaries changed the heart of even these interior tribes from intertribal warring and cannabalism to peace loving, prayerful, happy Christians.



Collection Plates of

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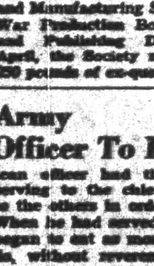

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Youth Column

By C. Stacey Woods

A typical scene of young people meeting together to learn of God under the direction of Young Life Campaign, of which Jim Rayburn of Dallas, Tex., is the head.

Editor's Note:

This month's contributor is Wally Howard of Jim Rayburns Young Life Campaign, Ministering to High School Youth.

One of the greatest challenges to evangelical Christianity today it for a vital gospel testimony to America's high school students.

J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the F.B.I., has said, "Our young people are our most priceless asset. Their preservation is as important as any other war aim." America's high schools offer one of the neediest and most neglected, and yet one of the most fruitful fields for the gospel ministry.

In many senses our most urgent need today is to minister to the men in the armed services. This is natural because of the imminent danger which faces many of them. But the best time to reach a serviceman for Christ is before he even enters the service. Many young men who wear Uncle Sam's uniform bear testimony to that. One wrote just recently from the South Pacific, "The things that I have seen over here, the way the fellows live — some of them just kids — have convinced me that I should work among young people. They should be reached before coming into the service . . . Even the natives over here are more civilized, in my opinion, than some of the fellows from America. In a year's time our men have undone what it took the missionaries years to do. Yes, the young people of America need someone to guide them and that Someone is the Lord Jesus Christ. He alone can straighten out the tangled lives of high school kids. And I might have been the same way had it not been for Jim's pointing me to the Saviour."

The "Jim" this young fellow referred to is Jim Rayburn, leader of a fast-growing missionary movement to America's high school kids — the Young Life Campaign. This band of young people's missionaries — now 27 in number — is in its fourth year and, along with other existing gospel testimonies, it is beginning to make a notable impact on America's high schools. Its leaders are pioneering in a field that has seldom seen such a direct and dynamic testimony.

There are two factors that make work among high school young people effective. These same factors can be found in a greater or lesser degree in gospel work among all ages. The younger a person is the most readily influenced, but the older he gets the more intelligent and mature are his decisions. Consequently, Christian work among children gains the quickest response, but decisions from adults are more mature and permanent. In the high school age, these two factors find a strategic meeting place. Young people of this age are easily reached in large numbers, and their decisions for Christ are based on fairly mature judgment and are correspondingly lasting.

That high school kids can be reached has been effectively shown by the four years of Young Life Campaign history. Student Mass Meetings with stirring musical attractions and clear gospel messages have seen thousands in attendance. In a week's swing around the Southwest in 1942, Campaigners presented the gospel in hotel ballrooms and roof gardens to over 5,000 kids. In one night alone, they spoke to 2,000 in the beautiful Peacock Terrace of the Baker Hotel in Dallas, Texas. In four years, they have spoken to literally tens of thousands in high school assemblies and have always been met with enthusiasm. In addition to meetings of this kind, informal Young Life Clubs in various neighborhoods, where Campaign leaders go to present Christ, have sprung up in many states. Many of these clubs have seen weekly attendances of 75, 90 and 100, and the majority is often a crowd of high school boys and girls who do not attend church at all or do not otherwise hear the gospel. The all-time high in club attendance was set just last month with 212 crowded into the Sunnyside, Washington, club.

These results indicate what might happen in any American community where young people were being met by leaders with real missionary vision. For the Young Life Campaign is based on "foreign missionary" principals applied at home. Perhaps too much interest has been directed

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N.A.E. Broadcast

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thirsty souls as these letters testify.

Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse of Philadelphia lived up to his reputation as a powerful Gospel speaker when he spoke on the subject: "THE VIRGIN BIRTH OF THE BIBLE." The speaker presented this not merely in the guise of a theological issue — a question for modern theologians —but also with the force of a personal challenge; a question for everyday life and living.

A most pressing and practical question was presented over the air by Dr. Stephen W. Paine of Houghton, New York. The speaker chose as his subject: "Can We Know God?" The answer came with comfort and clarity. It flowed from the heart of a man, who in the enjoyment of a present, intimate, warm, vital and personal knowledge of God could reveal to others the wonder and power of such a revelation. He gave his listeners to know that "THIS IS LIFE ETERNAL TO KNOW THEE, THE ONLY TRUE GOD." To know Him — not to know theology merely, the lore of the schools of men, but to know God in Christ. Music for the June programs was furnished by the ensemble of Calvary Baptist Church.

The July programs originated from Chicago under the direction of the Rev. Torrey M. Johnson. Dr. Ironside of The Moody Memorial Church spoke under the caption: "YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN." The emphasis was the emphasis of the Holy Spirit through the Word. The divine imperative came with insistence which placed the "MUST" squarely in the setting of common life.

The Rev. Vincent Brushwyler of Muscatine, Iowa, spoke on the subject of Prayer. His message was timely and telling.

The speaker for Friday, July 21, was the Rev. Robert A. Cook, associate pastor of the Mid-West Bible Church of Chicago. His topic was "THE CHURCH." This address set forth this subject in all its broad aspects, and its development was of a nature to prove a source of help and enlightenment, especially for those whose understanding of the theme has been confused and limited due to a lack of the explicit teaching of the Word of God. The speaker was most careful, among other things, to make the pronoun "MY" emphatic. Christ is building His Church. It was a great word for "United Evangelicals."

On Friday, July 28, the Rev. Torrey Johnson, pastor of the Mid-West Bible Church, was the speaker. This address came in the nature of a great challenge as the speaker presented a powerful appeal on the subject of Missions.

The music for these concluding broadcasts was prepared and presented by the Gospel Hour Choristers of the Mid-West Bible Church.

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One word has just been voiced a leading youth executive. ll you believe it if I tell you at this word is? No, No, it is some new sizzling fanciful nflown thing from the twelve- nder brain of a self-appointed thority in the field of educa- al psychology. It is rather the nowledgement, recognition, en- rement, commendation and mmendation of an old and d method. In a word it is ply this, a renewal and revival pastoral visitation.

This executive is none other n Mrs. Mary D. Durham, di- tor of the Youth Protective ociation of Jefferson County, . Speaking before the Birm- ham Pastors Union, this au- rity asserted that more fre- nt home visitations by clergy- n would help combat juvenile nquency. "If pastors can get de the homes where there are alled 'problem children', they discover some of the internal ect." At least two visits ld be made upon each home he course of the year, Mrs. ham declared.

is word is both revealing and king. It is revealing because ts forth in bold color and telling effect the place and er of this neglected instru- t. Are we not apt to despise humble ministry? And if we ot despise it, we are often ed to view it as a part of trying discipline of the pas- relationship. To many it been no more than a crude ument in the hand of the rshepard, and we have been norant of its value as was s in the backside of the des- until the divine voice is heard nes of gentle reproof: "What n thy hand?" A common g? Yes, but when dedicated od; when cast before Him in presence, the common thing mes a thing of life, a source ower and the secret of bless- In its humble exercise great cles are wrought, and vic- s won.

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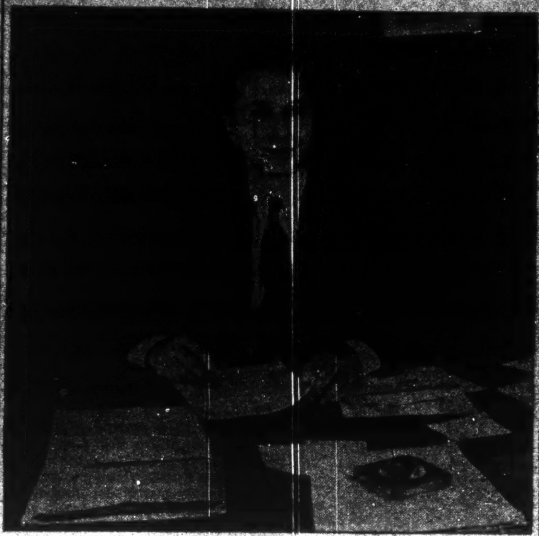

Mr. Walter Block, president of Quaker Stretcher Co. of Kenosha, Wis.

Editor's note: Walter Block and Quaker Stretcher Company's story of business success dates from the dedication of the business to God.

By DONALD E. HOKE
Staff Correspondent, Chicago Tribune

From the day in 1938 when President Walter Block, facing bankruptcy, prayed, "Lord, if you'll pull me out, I'll give you the business," the Quaker Stretcher Company of Kenosha, Wisconsin, has mushroomed to the largest concern of its kind in America.

Block has joined the ranks of the prominent young executives of the nation who are proving that it pays big dividends, financial as well as spiritual, to take God into partnership in business.

True to his vow, Block since then has turned over the bulk of the profits of the company to the Quaker Foundation which apportions the funds to sound missionary and evangelistic enterprises around the world. This year the Quaker Stretcher Company production will total over a million and a half dollars.

Vitally interested in the spiritual welfare of his employees, Block holds daily gospel shop meetings in the recreation hall he has established for them at the plant, and the blessings of these meetings are shared with the entire Middle West via WJJD, which broadcasts the services daily 1:00 to 1:30 P. M.

How these meetings began is another remarkable illustration of God's leading in Block's life.

Burdened to evangelize his employees, Block read of the Gospel Shop Meetings conducted by R. G. LeTourneau in his large Peoria factory. "If it can be done there, it can be done in our factory," he declared, but he was at a loss for someone to initiate the services.

When Torrey Johnson, pastor of Chicago's Mid-West Bible Church, chartered the largest passenger steamer on Lake Michigan for a Christian Fellowship boat trip last summer, Block was on board, and during the evening Johnson and Block met. The young Stretcher executive mentioned his idea to Johnson, who replied that he too had a burden for the neglected thousands of factory and defense workers of the nation. From that providential meeting, the Quaker Gospel Shop Meetings came into being last year with Johnson as director and Block as sponsor.

The shop meetings took workers from Block's plant, as well as from numerous other plants in industrial Kenosha. They filed into the attractively decorated Quaker Recreation Hall daily at twelve noon to eat their lunches at the tables provided at the rear, then moved up to the other end of the hall around the platform from which the Shop Meetings were broadcast.

Extremely informal, but evangelistic in nature, the meetings feature congregational singing, a "chorus of the week", special music, and different evangelistical speakers each week. The meetings begin at 12:15 in the shop and are transcribed in the radio studio in Chicago, after which they are aired at 1:00 P. M. over WJJD.

An innovation of the services is the very brief commercial announcement for the Stretcher Company preceding and following the broadcast, for the expenses of the project are borne by the advertising budget of the concern, not by the Quaker Foundation. Deeply concerned by the downward and degrading trend in the quality of Radio programs, Block believes that Christians must and can do their part to save radio from the hands of Satan. To this end, he believes that commercial broadcasts can be Christian, as well as the regular religious programs.

Following his lead, another Chicago Christian businessman recently launched weekly religious music broadcasts under commercial sponsorship.

Out of these shop meetings has come for the summer a gospel tent which will be used for services nightly outside one of the main gates of Chicago's huge Great Lakes naval base. These services, too, will be transcribed and rebroadcast the next day by the Quaker Company. The brain-child of Gilbert Howe, director of the Indiantown Gap Serviceman's Center, and successor to Torrey Johnson as director of the Shop Meetings since early spring, this new project has the enthusiastic backing of Block, and the tent services will supplant, for the summer, four of the five shop meeting broadcasts weekly.

Interested primarily in the spiritual welfare of his employees, Block nevertheless carries his Christianity into all his relations with them. Every three months he holds a "bonus party." To this all the employees are invited. Following dinner and a speaker, or educational motion picture, bonus checks are distributed, and these bonuses in 1942 exceeded the net profits of the company. In addition, the firm pays the insurance premiums of the employees, and a unique feature of the working conditions at the Quaker Company's Plant is the playing of sacred and classical music 15 minutes out of every hour over the factory's public address system.

That God's hand has been the main guiding factor in his later life and success, Walter Block is sure, for humanly speaking, the boy born in the lumberman's hut at Arbor Vitae, (Wis.), in 1904, had little prospect of being one of God's key business men in one of the most momentous decades in Christian history. Moving to Wausau, (Wis.), when still a young boy, Block went to school there until the ninth grade, when he left school to go to work. From then on all his schooling came the hard way—at night, after long hours in a factory or office. But that way he gained a high school, then a business college education. Even then he didn't stop, for shortly before he entered the curtain stretcher business, he was about to take his final examina-

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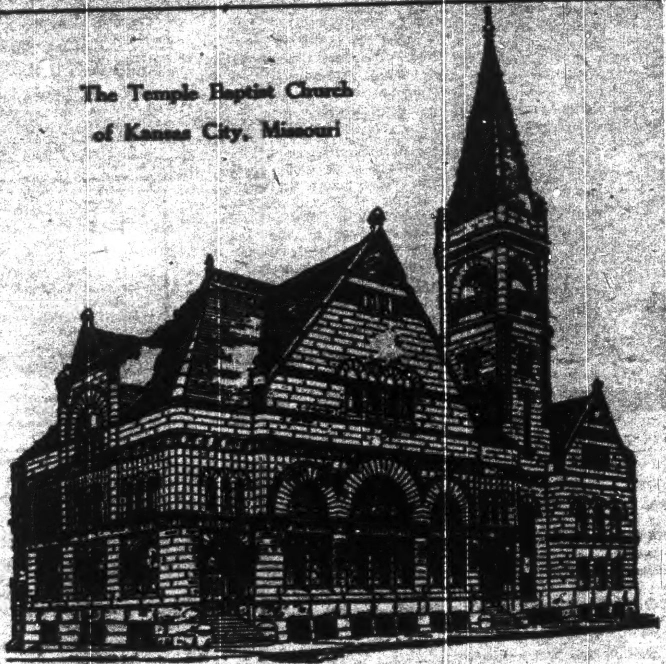

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A living Gospel makes a living church and this supplies the key to the prominence which has been given the Temple Baptist Church of Kansas City, and it is this factor that has brought it into the public eye as a Citadel of the Faith.

This church holds an interesting history. The building was erected in the years 1888, '89 and '90, and was dedicated on September 21, 1890. The congregation then worshipping here was called the Calvary Baptist Church. It had been organized in 1876 with 39 charter members.

Mr. T. M. James, founder of the James China Company in Kansas City was one of the chief movers in the development of this work. He dedicated a whole year of his time to the Calvary Church, supervising the construction of the building and traveling over the world to find suitable materials to go into it. He also devoted an hour of each day to prayer for his church and the work of the Kingdom of God. The children of this man of God have continued to stand by this work.

In 1922 the Calvary Church decided to move to a new location and in a residential area of Kansas City. Three of the leading men in the church thought a Gospel work should be continued in the old location at 9th and Harrison. These with others met the following Sunday after the old congregation moved out, and organized what is now the Temple Baptist Church. It was then called the Calvary Branch Church. The Rev. Gordon Bayless was called as pastor and the Rev. Carroll V. Day as assistant pastor. Mr. Bayless remained with the church only a short time. Dr. Day was then chosen as pastor and served faithfully for 17 years, during which time the church grew from its original 64 members to more than a thousand.

Through all the years the church has been known as a center of evangelistic activity and a stronghold of the evangelical faith. Among the earlier pastors were great Bible expositors including Dr. J. O. Bannion Lowry, Dr. D. D. Munro and Dr. Day.

For many years the church has maintained a great ministry of evangelism among the underprivileged children of the district in which it is located under the leadership of Miss Potter.

The present membership is now 1119.

The present pastor, the Rev. R. L. Decker partakes of the spirit and fervor of his predecessors, and shares the same deep convictions and proclaims the same glorious Gospel. He is a graduate of Colgate University and Seminary.

The character of Mr. Decker's ministry may be judged from the fact that while in Colorado he was the leader of the *Fundamentalists* within the Northern Baptist Convention and also one of the original founders of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Among the factors that meet in this man's success is his adoption of the Pauline emphasis: "This one thing I do." By concentrating his powers upon the pastorate he is saved from the tragedy of those who, in trying to be "Jack of all trades," become the master of none.

In the short time Mr. Decker has occupied the pulpit of Temple Baptist Church he has had the joy of receiving approximately two hundred new members into the church.

Everywhere in his ministry he demonstrates the truth of Rom. 1:16, that the Gospel is still "the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth."

China Won't Quit, Missionary Bishop Tells Methodists

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (RNS)—Assurance that China's resistance to Japanese invaders will continue unbroken despite political differences, was voiced here by Bishop Carlton Lacy, of Chungking, before the Western Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church.

China won't quit, said Bishop Lacy, who was appointed a missionary of the Methodist Church to Foochow in 1914, because of the people's confidence in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. "There is no greater national leader anywhere in the world today," he declared, "nor any one who has his people more solidly behind him."

Discussing part differences in China, Bishop Lacy pointed out that the so-called Communists in northwest China "are a small, persistent, virile minority group" who continually protest against the extreme right-wing tendency in the nationalist government.

"I can think of nothing that the so-called *Fascist* group in the Chungking government has done," he said, "which is any more arbitrary and dangerous to democratic principles than the seizing of a great commercial, manufacturing plant in Chicago.

"These are domestic matters in the United States," the Bishop added, "and just as we expect London and Chungking to keep their fingers out when we deal with strikes and labor problems, the government of China may well expect us to keep our hands off of her dealing with a vigorous left-wing, agrarian movement or an accentuated right-wing tendency in the central government."

Bishop Lacy expressed the opinion that when the exigencies of war are past, Generalissimo Chiang will "form a coalition government that may swing so far towards the left as to cause much uneasiness, especially among westerners who cling tenaciously to a capitalistic order."

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South American Indian Mission

After much time spent in prayer and some waiting, the Lord has brought into being this new edifice. We have watched and prayed as the work had gone ahead for a time and stopped, and then gone on again, until a couple of months ago, when we could see the beginning of the end and our minds turned to the thought of the dedication of the edifice.

Mr. Knight called the native believers together one night after prayer meeting and we had the choosing of several committees, also the decision of the date in which it was considered appropriate for the services and as to who would be the special speaker. The date was set for three days of the first part of May—the 5th, 6th and 7th, and Rev. H. S. Hillyer of the Canadian Baptist Mission, stationed in La Paz was decided upon as the main speaker. Also invitations were sent out to many other missionaries in other parts of Bolivia and to all the native believers throughout this part of the country. Then word was received that Mr. Hillyer could not come on the date announced because of lack of space on the plane. Another meeting was called and the date was set ahead a week as he had stated in his wire that it would be possible for him to come the following week. We had decided upon the former date previously because of the weather, for at this time of the year the cold weather begins here. There are times when there are days of mist and fog and cold and the nights are very black. Thus it would be very difficult to have all the believers attending if the weather was bad. We thought perhaps it would be early enough that the bad weather might not catch us and also there would be a full moon. Great was our distress to see beautiful, clear weather during the time that we had first intended having the meetings and immediately afterwards the weather turned bad and was that way for several days. But the Lord heard the prayers that ascended from many and the opening day of the meetings the weather was clear and cool and in the afternoon we had to put seats in the aisles in order to accommodate all those that attended.

One of the sidelights of the conference was the dining room in the big hall that has served for so many years as the meeting place. There the visitors, that had come from Puerto Suarez, San Juan, Robore and other parts, many of them coming by oxen, horseback, ox cart and some of the more fortunate ones by plane, as well as most of the members of the station family, met to enjoy the good food that was provided by the believers of Santiago. And not only to feast upon the material food but to feast our soul Christian fellowship and singing of hymns and ch as we sat around the Many of the native be gave untiringly of their ti talents in singing and m the visitors feel perfect home.

"The testimony of all time that will never be ten." How we pray that and truly it will be a time forgotten. We believe th church which has been bu tirely by the natives, and is the only evangelical ch all eastern Bolivia, and has been constructed through native funds, wil great incentive to all in on and doing greater th the Lord. We are praying the days ahead we are g see many more coming Lord and that the work is to grow and expand.

Office Staff Prayer H

Our readers will find mor a casual interest in the fac the office and editorial st United Evangelical Action its regular hour for de each morning at 9:30. At gathering a portion of the is read followed by prayer.

Requests come in and are by members of the group every phase of the work ried to the Lord in prayer.

The personnel reflects th and growing conviction th without prayer is futile, a prayer without work is p tion. Each member of th believes that "Except th build the house, they l vain that build it."

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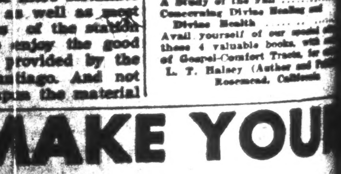

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GOLDEN NUGGETS

By THEODORE W. ENGSTROM

This book is to be received by the reader as a work offering eeds from which sermons and addresses may spring forth into ess of life and form.

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We doubt much whether this work would find acceptance with, ake any appeal to the mature minister to whom its use may as a liability in place of an asset. But to the student and the n, its value must be found to be beyond that of rubies.

Many a Sunday School teacher and mission worker needs just priming. Yes, and beyond this, its study must do much to cor- the loose and meandering style of the amateur who often is ed to present a score of things rather than THE ONE THING, one is at a loss to know whether the subject of the discourse vation or sanctification, or service, or stealing, or sausage g, till in despair we discover it is a little of everything.

Books of this nature will do more for the layman and the lay- her than a whole year's course in the field of homiletics. For eason we do not hesitate to say that this work should be given minent place on the bookshelves of every Sunday School teacher ay-preacher, for its value must be demonstrated in the gift and ment of a new confidence and in the exercise of a greater y. (Zondervan Publishing House, 277 pages, $2.00.)

THE SAVIOUR'S INVITATION

By HYMAN APPELMAN

series of Evangelistic sermons by a man who has had a wide ccessful experience in this field. The fervent spirit of the alist is reflected in these messages which glow and burn with ense passion for the salvation of the lost, and the awakening evers to the privilege and responsibility of personal evangelism. s one would expect, these sermons bear the stamp and reveal yle of the evangelist, hence the reader must not look for the pment of the exegete. One style is conspicuous throughout o the point of monotony. In every message we recognize the f the revivalist and find the treatment peculiar to the evan- and not the exposition of the teacher, who, in the exercise of t, brings from his treasury "things new and old."

onotony of style and of form is more than made up by the g intensity of the writer who knows nothing of the profession- the perfunctory in the setting forth of his message. The t burden of the man is not to break into print, but to break the coldness and indifference of men and women toward the t task of evangelism.

e senses, in the perusal of this volume, that these sermons uch when divorced from the radiant and unctionized personal- the preacher whose presence alone can supply the "one thing d."

e devout reader will rejoice over this writer's loyalty to and e "THE FAITH ONCE DELIVERED TO THE SAINTS," but l not escape the conviction that platform and pulpit success terary appeal do not always walk hand in hand, nor can it be said that the strength of the one is the guarantee of the (Zondervan Publishing House, 171 pages, $1.50).

THE REVOLT AGAINST GOD

By RUFUS WASHINGTON WEAVER, D. D., L. L. D.

HE REVOLT AGAINST GOD" claims a place in every col- library. It will round the thinking of those who are seeing hing out of one eye—the poor and prejudiced eye.

e are not sure as to the choice of title, since it does not al- keep step with the contents nor move in harmony with all the ns of the book.

great strength lies in its masterful setting of the thought s of the various periods of history. If you would possess an te grasp of the Apostolic mind, the Gentile mind, the Hellen- ind, the Theological mind, the Roman mind, the Sacerdotal the Ecclesiastical mind, the Mystical mind, the Protestant the Nationalistic mind, the Emancipating mind, the Denom- al mind and the Scientific mind, then consult this work.

e author speaks as a man of authority and not as the scribes. is both color and command to his statements. The reader owever, experience hard work at times in reaching the main of thought, and his mental slant will be hazy when he associate the thought of REVOLT AGAINST GOD as linked Mystical mind or the Protestant mind. Revolt, it is true, d up with such, but running in the other direction.

ry thinker is alive to the issue as related to the conflict be- mathematics and morals; Evangelical truth and evolution- ncoctions and conjectures. In combatting these, we seem to very dark tunnel, but the writer brings us to the place we can see the light shining through the hole at the other e are assured that until the Scientific mind has extended of mathematical principle over the whole domain of mind, must abide.

stamp of originality is here, and nowhere does it reveal ore plainly than in the writer's use of the temptation of the wilderness in its bearing upon the nations, in terms mic security, national prestige and world power. This as- quite unique.

leave the book with a deep sense of satisfaction and grat- find ourselves secure in the confidence that the Blitzkrieg God is failing and must fail, for "evil, however entrenched s culture, and fortified by political power, is self-frustrat- doomed to be overwhelmed."

e of our Evangelical friends will not subscribe to the au- iews as related with the end things, but in the presence of that feeds and fires they will thank God for this strong ying in the wilderness of present revolt and modern confu-

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Youth Column

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toward holding on to the high school kids that already were in our churches, whereas the vast majority of America's kids never darken the door of any church whether Protestant, Catholic or Jewish. It is for them that we need young people's missionaries.

American young people are heathen. If that statement sounds incongruous, then delegate yourself to be an inquiring reporter for a day and question the young people of your community. Ask them what a Christian really is, or what the gospel consists of. You may find some familiarity with the language of the Bible, but you will find an appalling ignorance of the way of salvation. You will find young people who have heard much about church and you will find few who have heard about Christ.

A missionary is one who goes to the lost. The greatest need of American young people is for those who will go to them with the gospel. It will not do to hang a welcome sign over the door and expect them to come. As J. Van Gorder has so well said, "The command to the Christian is always GO. Because of the failure to GO, every expediency has been resorted to, to get the unsaved to COME." A missionary to young people in America should proceed upon the same principles as a missionary to the heathen of Africa or any other far away country. A foreign missionary seeks first of all to win the confidence of the natives, to show them his good intentions, and to be their friend. At the same time he proceeds to learn their customs and language; and finally, with this ground laid, he is in a position to proclaim to them the unsearchable riches of Christ. Then, and only then, can he expect a hearing.

In exactly the same manner we need to gain the confidence of young people, to show them that we mean business in helping them. We need to learn to be one of them — to speak their language — and then we will be in a position to preach Christ to them and they will be ready to listen.

The Young Life Campaign is a band of missionaries with a common purpose of reaching high school kids "by any and every means as God may direct." It seeks to reach them not by offering literatures, methods or organization, but by providing trained and called leadership in every community possible. Its ranks are open to young men and women who have a similar call from God to young people.

Realizing the great need for specialized training for such Christian leadership, the Campaign in cooperation with the Navigators, a vital testimony among servicemen, and the First Bible Conference is establishing this summer an intensive two-weeks' conference program to serve as a training ground for those who wish to be equipped to lead young people. It will be a summer institute with four principal speakers who are eminently qualified in their own particular fields. Dr. Wilbur Smith, from the Moody Bible Institute, will marshal the evidence that reaffirms the historic Christian faith and will show how to answer the skepticism that is prevalent in American schools. Daily messages on the doctrine of the Holy Spirit and the preparation of life and heart for prospective leaders will be brought by Dr. Jack Mitchell of the Multnomah School of the Bible. Dawson Trotman, founder and director of the Navigators, will introduce tested and proven methods for the development, discipline and growth of young Christians in the Word of God. Jim Rayburn will discuss methods of evangelism which have proved effective in reaching the indifferent high school crowd.

This conference, the first of its kind, will be held at The Firs, Bellingham, Washington, August 18 - September 1, and is open to a limited number of those who are vitally interested in the leadership of young people. Further information may be obtained by writing the Young Life Campaign, 3909 Swiss Avenue, Dallas 4, Texas.

The MacKerron Youth Conference

The Fifth Annual Youth Conference of Kingfield, Maine, was held July 8 to 16.

This conference had its beginning in connection with a Daily Vacation Bible School program in Kingfield, Maine, under the leadership of Franklin and Eleanor MacKerron of the Evangelistic Associaton of New England.

This year the conference was the most successful ever experienced. All who attended were made conscious of the Spirit and power of the Lord.

Many who attended were already Christians, while those who were not committed to Christ were brought into a living relationship with Him. The climax was reached in the great meeting held in the local Baptist Church when several consecrated their lives to Christian service.

The Rev. Wesley Huber, the Rev. Melville Hatcher of the National Association of Evangelicals with the MacKerrons were the leaders in this conference.

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Unity Move Deferred

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The commissioners of the American Lutheran Church and the Missouri Synod have prepared a single document constituting the doctrinal basis of church fellowship and this will be presented to the A.L.C. convention this fall. The same document will be made accessible to all members to be studied in preparation for a final vote in 1947. This expression will supercede all previous doctrinal statements and resolutions as accepted by the Synod in 1938 and 1941.

In advocating further study and consideration, the committee reported it had made its findings with these basic principles in mind:

"1. Organic foundation must remain inviolate. Neither expediency nor a false philosophy but only the truth of Holy Writ can serve as a guide. Every aberration which destroys the organic foundation is divisive of church fellowship.

"2. No matter how acceptable Official unity between the Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other States and the American Lutheran Conference has been postponed for another three years at least, but intersynodical conferences will continue between their bodies with the basis for ultimate doctrinal agreement confined to a single document. the confessional stand of a church body may be it must be accompanied by supervision of teaching and by doctrinal discipline.

"3. The autonomous character of the Christian congregation does not absolve it from synodical allegiance. It is the right of the corporate group to determine the character of its membership and to protect itself by disciplinary action if necessary from disintegration through the refusal of an individual congregation to conform to standards of practice and doctrine.

"4. This insistence upon one doctrinal declaration or confessional affirmation is in keeping with the usage of the church through the centuries."

Another indication of ultimate fellowship through unity was the appearance before the convention of Dr. Harold L. Yochum of Detroit, president of the Michigan District American Lutheran Church, and president of the American Lutheran Conference.

When discussion of the committee report ended, Dr. John W. Behnken, Missouri Synod president, in an unprecedented gesture of goodwill, invited Dr. Yochum to address the convention.

"I venture to say that more people are watching the proceedings of this convention than at any time in your history," the visiting churchman said. "In this year 1944 we of the American Lutheran Conference feel that your actions and decisions will be of profound significance to Lutherans in America and throughout the world."

Dr. Yochum urged that the Synod give "serious and favorable consideration to the 'overture for unity' of the American Lutheran Conference and the invitation implicit in the constitutional changes and structural reorganization of the National Lutheran Council."

"I assure you," he said, "that favorable action on your part with regard to both these matters would strengthen conservative Lutheranism in this country. It is quite evident that much patience must be had by all of us if we are to attain real unity."

Dr. John W. Behnken of Oak Park, Ill., was elected to his fourth term, as president of the Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States at the Church's 39th triennial convention here.

After repeated ballotings, the convention re-elected Dr. Henry Grueber of Milwaukee, Wisc., as its No. 4 vice-president. The other three vice-presidents were named earlier in the session.

The Man Who Believed

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tins for Certified Public Accountant.

He was practicing accounting in 1928 when an attractive offer came to him to enter the chain store line. Climbing the rungs of that professional ladder until 1934, he decided to start a small chain of his own in partnership with two other men. Quitting his job, he was about to embark on this project, when the partners backed out.

At a loss for something to do, he went to his wife, a former organist of the Immanuel Methodist Church of Kenosha whom Block had married in 1927. Mrs. Block, who is now an active partner in his Christian enterprises, suggested that he go in with his brother, who was then manufacturing metal curtain stretchers on a small scale. From this tiny acorn the giant oak of a great business has grown.

In 1938 Block started tithing for the company, and he holds with deep conviction that "He who sows sparingly shall reap sparingly, but he who sows bountifully shall reap bountifully."

The plant is now doing ninety per cent war work, and Block looks forward with confidence to the challenge which the postwar period must bring to the field of industry, but far and beyond the industrial activity this servant of Christ is awaiting with eagerness and courage the unique opportunity the post-war period will present for a new and enlarged program of intense evangelism, and to this end he is praying, and for this thing he is giving himself in the service of a living Saviour and a coming King.

Salvation Army Cooperates With Mexican Relief

MEXICO CITY (RNS) — The Salvation Army, formerly refused permission to operate in Mexico, is now co-operating with the Mexican government's relief efforts in one of Mexico City's worst slum districts.

Aided by donations from English-speaking resident of the capital, the Mexican division of the Salvation Army (Ejercito de Salvacion) has steadily increased its activities in the slum district known as the "Colonia de la Bolsa." In one month, the Salvation Army served 12,536 meals, furnished shower rooms for 2016 persons, provided sleeping quarters for 1896, and assisted others in finding jobs or getting hospital care.

The work is under the direction of Capt. Alejando Guzman, who, in 1934, organized a "Salvation Patrol," which was accepted three years later by General Evangeline Booth as the Mexican division of the international Salvation Army.

BRITISH SOLDIERS IN ITALY SEND GIFT TO MISSION SOCIETY

LONDON (by wireless) (RNS) —Twenty-eight British soldiers, members of a small YMCA Fellowship in Southern Italy, which has been meeting since February for prayer and Bible study, have donated 50 pounds to the British and Foreign Mission Society.

A letter accompanying the check was signed by representatives of every rank from colonel down. The gift will be used to provide Scriptures for men in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's army, mission officials said.

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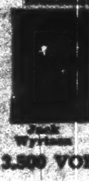

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